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Editor

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1909

It is in a certain degree to be a sharer in noble deeds to praise them with all our heart.—La Rochefoucauld.

Cutting watermelons appears to be one of the pleasant duties of some people engaged in the sugar business these days.

Pinkham won't find the bolos of Hilo more unpleasant to deal with than the hammers he has encountered in Honolulu.

Every citizen of Hawaii should give what support opportunity may place in his way to forward the extension of the reclamation service to these islands.

Let's have a united community behind the American steamship proposition that will meet the demands for passengers as well as bid for the freights and provide comfortable stalls for cattle, horses and hogs.

Russians are on the way. Let's not meet them at the dock as the Molokans were greeted. Preferably give them every opportunity to make good, and take them into the family when they have proved their good intentions.

From all accounts the employers of labor at Hilo have about as much love for immigration agents as Honolulu once developed for the agents coming into this field. Our representatives, however, have the advantage of official approval back of them, and in the long run the first reception at Hilo may work out to their benefit.

A passenger arriving by this morning's steamer comments that representatives of one of the through lines don't seem to care whether people come to Honolulu or not. This is the way it will always be with the through transportation lines. They are seeking first the through passenger, and Honolulu plays second fiddle. The solution is the building up of first-class local steamship lines so there will be ample accommodation and an exact knowledge of what the tourist may have for the round trip.

Guardians of some of our local educational institutions who allow "harmless" hazing of students might well direct their attention to the fact that in more than one first-class university of the mainland students are beginning the year by signing an agreement not to participate in hazing of any character during their stay at the institution, and violation of the agreement immediately terminates their participation in the privileges of the university. If this is deemed advisable for the advanced institutions, why is it not proper to follow the same ideal in preparatory schools?

Prosperity preachers of the mainland are disposed to hedge if the latest circular of Henry Clews may be taken as a criterion. In summing up the situation Clews says: "The conservative spirit that is showing itself in trade and industrial circles indicates, of course, that our home trade demands for funds will in large measure await the release of the crop money and that there is not likely to be sufficient pressure for funds to cause stringency. Nevertheless, it is quite fair to assume that money during the autumn and winter will command more profitable rental rates than can be secured from the incomes of standard investment securities at the present price level, and there will be a disposition to abstain from additional purchases even if a material amount of liquidation from this source should not ensue. The liquidation of our European loans will also constitute a factor. Our wheat crop does not promise an export surplus sufficient to supply grain bills in anything like adequate proportions; our cotton crop, as already noted, is a disappointment and therefore will be a restricted factor in the foreign ex-

change situation; and the uncertainties of our tariff relations with France and Germany are calculated to restrict our export trade with those countries. Therefore the probabilities are that our foreign indebtedness must in large measure be eventually paid by gold except so far as foreign interests may be induced to take the new securities that our railroads will be compelled to issue during the next few months. These have been tentatively underwritten. The situation is one suggesting prudence. Investments should be undertaken with great discrimination and caution. The ups and downs of the market should only be taken advantage for quick in and out trading—not for a long pull."

ANOTHER MATSON STEAMER

Captain Gent of the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru is quoted in one of the local papers as very much in favor of the suspension of the coastwise shipping laws in their application to this port.

Wouldn't Capt. Gent of the foreign liner be a "chump" if he were not pleased by a prospect of his foreign ship securing the passengers now carried by what little remains of the American merchant marine?

Mention is made of this alleged happy prospect of the foreign ship operators with the special purpose of calling to the attention of the Matson Navigation Company the opportunity it now has to step into the transportation breach of Honolulu, meet the demands of the people, gain their solid support and by wiping out the need for talk of coastwise law suspension guarantee the upbuilding of the American merchant marine in these waters.

Increased business of this port, assured freight for the Matson line and the general call for better accommodations for tourists selecting Honolulu as the central point for a winter's season, all combine to create the feeling among leading business men of this city that the Matson Navigation Company should place an order for another passenger and freight steamer as large or larger than the Wilhelmmina.

Possibly some of the steamship men will say that the public does not know anything of the steamship business. Possibly that is true.

But the public does know that the progress of this city and this Territory will be largely gauged by its transportation facilities.

The public also knows that the protected American lines now carrying the freights should make ample provision for passengers.

It is further true that the public is aroused as never before, and the transportation managers who show a disposition to look out for the passenger business will be given the preference in the freights.

A good share of the people realize that the only way to more nearly approach entirely satisfactory conditions of transportation for these islands is to develop a first-class line of local steamers, so that the man who buys a round trip ticket will know just what he is purchasing, and will not be subject to the uncertain bookings of a through boat.

Money is available for investment in a new steamer. Local men of means are ready to put up their share in the venture.

What more does the Matson Navigation Company desire?

Seattle is to be given two of the old freight-passenger liners on the first of February.

If the new Seattle-Honolulu trade is entitled to this consideration, certainly the old-established trade of the Honolulu-San Francisco run should be entitled to two first-class steamships, with the improved Lurline thrown in.

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1245 Lunalilo St. 3 B. R. 32.50
725 Kinau St. 3 B. R. 32.50
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Elsie Ave & Young St. 4 B. R. 40.00
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1286 Beretania St. 5 B. R. 40.00

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2 lots on summit of small hill, two blocks from car line, \$300.00 each.

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Elsie Ave & Young St. 3 B. R. 40.00
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2039 Nuuanu St. 5 B. R. 100.00

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

new mark for a locally owned line that shall one day carry more freights and enjoy continued protection because it has met the needs of the public in every way possible.

As for the safety of the investment, there is not a fraction of the risk in the construction of a new Matson liner that was involved in the venture of the sugar refinery on the Pacific Coast. And the passenger steamer will be of as much or more general benefit to Hawaii than the refinery.

WHOSE THE HORSE

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Will you kindly inform me who might be the proper authorities to communicate with in regard to the removal of the body of a dead horse from the public streets?

This morning the body of a dead horse lay in the public road directly in front of my gateway. My wife telephoned to the Board of Health about it. That august body referred her to the garbage department. This department replied that they would send a wagon right out to remove it. No wagon came for the body and it lay there all day in the hot sun a menace to teams and thing repulsive to passers-by. Two other people kept the "phone wires warm on the same subject but that seems to be all the good it has done.

There seems to be something rotten some place and I am not referring to the dead body of the horse either. Very strange the Board of Health has nothing to do with a case of this kind. If the dead body is not removed tomorrow the Board of Health may get a chance to earn their money.

KICKER.

Honolulu, Sept. 23.

KIND PA.

"No, Tommy, you can't go swimming today. You will have to help me clean out the basement this morning."

Tommy—"Boohoo! And then this evening the kids will laugh at me for not being able to go."

Pa—"Oh, I'll tell you how to arrange that. This afternoon you can run the lawn mower and when the sun strikes your neck it will peel and turn fiery red and the boys will think you have been swimming."

NAVY MEN

will please note that

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Have you a pad of Wireless Message Blanks on your desk?

ILOILO HOT TIME FOR LABOR MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The beach I found one of my friends who lived in the barrio there and he shook hands with me, nearly crying, and he took me into his house to speak to me privately. While I was in his house he informed me that if my purpose in coming to Iloilo was to secure money, I had better not proceed because I would be in trouble. I asked him if they would really make me trouble, and what was the reason. He said to me that the hacenderos of Iloilo would not permit me to take any of their men. I answered him that of course I could not help it; I have to stay here and establish an office to employ those men who want a job, and that is my object in coming here. After I finished talking with him, the president of Iloilo came to the house. He spoke to me as a friend, and said that if it was my object to come to Iloilo to look

For Rent

The A. HOCKING house at the mauka end of Kewalo street. Completely furnished. This is the most desirable house in Honolulu being offered for rent at the present time.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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for men, I would better not proceed, as I would be assassinated that night. I answered him as a gentleman: "This is too bad." He said: "I can't help it. I can't be responsible for what will happen to you." I thought the president was running a bluff and I did not take any particular notice of what he said, and went about my business. The president then went away and I went into the town to look for a house for an office. When I arrived in the town I looked for my comrade, Felix Jamora, intending to get him to help me find a house. We left the house and went to a house where I thought I would locate the office. Upon arrival there we went up stairs and left my two companions below. Jamora going with me. While talking about renting the house, I looked out of the window and saw that my two men were surrounded by a crowd of many men. This was about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. I could hear bad language against me. I finished talking with the owner of the house about the rent, and I went down stairs, and called to my men to come and go back to the house of Jamora. One of them came and the other staid behind. When we got to Jamora's house my companion wanted to go upstairs but I told him we would remain down below. While we were sitting in chairs, talking, down there, a group of men were seen coming towards us with a band and a large poster, about six feet by three feet, upon which was displayed, "Don't be fooled by the Judas. Get out, Judas." I thought: then that it was only fun, but when they came nearer to me, they commenced howling and I then knew that it was more serious. They passed by me as I was sitting there, and they were crying: "Get out, Judas," "poder," pointing their fingers at me and continuing to cry out: "traitors." For two pesos you sell your countrymen." "Ruperto Santiago is the author of this." Then they passed by and I thought and hoped it was over with. Just before dark, the band of men returned to the house in front of which I was sitting. As they came up I saw that they were armed with sticks, axes, and four people were armed with revolvers—others with daggers and bolos. They stopped in front of me and surrounded me. They threatened me with death, evidently trying to get me into a controversy, but I remained seated in my chair because I knew their intention was to get me engaged in some trouble, and I feared for my life. They staid there about half an hour. My intention from Mr. Stevens was to the effect that I was to do nothing illegal or anything that would incur the animosity of any people except the animosity that would be shown by hacenderos who were losing their laborers. Seeing that we were being berated by St. Jamora, they told him not to allow us to stay at his house, but he staid to them that we were not doing anything wrong and we should stay at his house that night. One of the men dropped the axe with which he was armed, which I brought back with me. (The axe was exhibited to our representative.—Ed.)

Some of the men returned about 10 o'clock and threatened us and St. Jamora if we did not leave. Seeing the condition of affairs and fearing that we would be assassinated, we left Iloilo about three o'clock in the morning and came overland to Bacolod, where we had asked Mr. Stevens by cable to send a launch for us, as our lives were in danger.

The tans on the plantations are anxious to leave for Hawaii, and the hacenderos are taking these measures to stop them. Our object has been recognized by the tao as being beneficial to him.



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REILLY HERE

Charlie Reilly, the well-known athlete, returned on the Alameda this morning, and is spending the day calling on his many friends. The young boxer is a trifle fat in the face, but otherwise seems in the best of condition.

"Well, I am glad to be in Honolulu once again," remarked Reilly this morning. It is an old saying that once a man has been in Hawaii and goes away he always returns at some time or another. I did well up on the coast and had several important engagements with Taylor and other boxers.

"Taylor is a good man and is showing fine form at present, although McCarthy, who fought him a short time ago, appears to be his master. No, I did not see much of Frankie Smith of late. He is doing fairly well, I hear, at the game, but probably will take a trip down here before long.

"I am down here strictly on business.

Those 'Arnold' Goods

For baby's bath, tie this apron around you, and after washing, wrap the infant in the apron, which will absorb every atom of moisture; this apron can also be used for a carriage or cradle quilt.

It is made of cotton, closely knitted with a long, downy fleece.

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